

Daily Universe

Vol. 23, No. 39 Provo, Utah Wednesday, November 11, 1970



Recall action temporarily closed off

By BOB WILLIAMS
Universe Staff Writer

The ASBYU Supreme Court issued temporary injunction against the ASBYU Executive Council to prevent the Council from presenting the student body with a referendum for recall of ASBYU President Brian Walton and Executive Vice President Jon Ferguson, during a late session Monday night.

The action was taken in advance of the expected presentation to the Council during its regular meeting Wednesday, of the "Recall Walton" petition.

The move was made after the Court accepted a brief from ASBYU Attorney General Lionel Harris calling for the injunction. Harris was present at the meeting and attempts were made to have David Handy and Bruce Wilson, both prime movers behind the "Recall Walton" petition, present at the session. However, they were not reached and therefore were not present.

The injunction is to be in force "for a period of ten days from the date that the said petition is officially received for consideration by the ASBYU Executive Council."

In a statement accompanying the injunction the Court said, "The purpose of

this mandatory ten-day waiting period is to allow all parties involved sufficient time to adequately prepare their arguments and allow this court sufficient time to hear evidence and rule on the acceptability of the petition according to the ASBYU Constitution."

Attorney General Harris has maintained that the recall movement is unconstitutional and will ask the Court officially to declare it so.

The injunction and the accompanying statement were presented in motion for by associate Justice Stephen Besinger an approved unanimously by the four justices present. Associate Justice Jay McKenz was unable to be present at the Court session.

Special ceremony set for Veteran's Day memorial

In response to Elder Gordon B. Hinckley's reminder of traditional Veteran's Day observance, BYU will pause for one minute in tribute today at 11 a.m.

President Wilkinson announced that a brief ceremony will be held to display appreciation for those who have given their lives for their country.

A joint honor guard will assemble near the flagpole south of the Smoot Administration Building beginning at 10:50 a.m.

Taps will be played at 11 a.m., prior to a brief announcement. The flag will already

be flying at half staff position in remembrance of the late Florence E. Isaacson.

Students are urged by President Wilkinson to stand for sixty seconds in silent meditation and tribute to those who have died in the service of their country.

Immediately after the silence, a student veteran will speak briefly and the Honor Guard will salute the flag.

The flag will be raised to full staff again at 5:00 p.m. and a firing squad will fire the traditional three volleys in salute to dead comrades.



Photo by Zooley Chu

And that's just what the four children of POW Franklin A. Caras, Spanish Fork, did in Devotional yesterday. The young quartet sang the song "My Dad" which was specially arranged by their mother.

Song
- Daddy

For the university

Wilkinson states military position

Editor's Note: In order to clarify the position of Brigham Young University with respect to military service, the *Universe* requested Brigham Young University President Ernest L. Wilkinson. Following is his response.)

The position of Brigham Young University as to the duty and responsibility of its student body to render military service has always been and always will be the same as the position of The Church with respect to the duty and responsibility of members of The Church under military service whenever called by our country. That position, both historically and at present, is, namely, that "... our young men should hold themselves in readiness to respond to the call of their government to serve in the armed forces." (Statement of Presidency of May, 1969.)

Every war in which our country has been engaged since The Church was founded, members of The Church, in response to the advice of its leaders, have responded to the military call of their country. These include the Mexican War, 1846-48, the Civil War, 1861-65, the American War, 1898, World War I, 1914-18, World War II, 1941-45; the Korean War, 1950-53, and the present Vietnam War.

In the Korean War and the present Vietnam War, The plaques in Memorial Hall in the Wilkinson Center reveal that in World War I, 16 students, and in World War II, 117 students paid the supreme sacrifice in responding to the call of our country. I am informed that in the Korean War, 12 students and so far in the Vietnam War, 35 students have given their lives.

During World War II the First Presidency of The Church, during the closing session of the 112th Annual General Conference of The Church (April 6, 1942) issued an official statement which contains the following pertaining to the duty of members of The Church to respond to military calls of their country:

"... the members of The Church have always felt under obligation to come to the defense of their country when a call to arms was made; on occasion The Church has prepared to defend its own members.

IN THE DAYS of Nauvoo, the Nauvoo Legion was formed, having in view the possible armed defense of the Saints against mob violence. Following our expulsion from Nauvoo, the Mormon government was recruited by the national government for service in the war with Mexico. When Johnston's Army was sent to Utah in 1857 as the result of malicious misrepresentations as to the actions and attitude of the territorial officers and the people, we prepared and used measures of force to prevent the

entry of the Army into the valleys. During the early years in Utah, forces were raised and used to fight the Indians. In the war with Spain, members of The Church served with the Armed Forces of the United States, with distinction and honor. In the World War, the Saints of America and of European countries served loyally their respective governments, on both sides of the conflict. Likewise in the present war, righteous men of The Church in both camps have died, some with great heroism for their own country's sake. In all this our people have but served loyally the country of which they were citizens or subjects under the principles we have already stated. We have felt honored that our brethren have died nobly for their country. The Church has been benefited by their service and sacrifice.

To our young men who go into service, no matter whom they serve or where, we say live clean, keep the commandments of the Lord, pray to Him constantly to preserve you in truth and righteousness, live as you pray, and then whatever befalls you the Lord will be with you and nothing will happen to you that will not be to the honor and glory of God and to your salvation and exaltation.

As late as February, 1970, the Military Relations Committee of The Church published a pamphlet entitled, "The Church Member and Military Service," which states in part:

PAGE 3 Our 12th Article of Faith states, "We believe in being subject to kings, presidents, rulers, and magistrates, in obeying, honoring, and sustaining the law." In May, 1969, the First Presidency further declared: "We believe our young men should hold themselves in readiness to respond to the call of their government to serve in the armed forces."

PAGE 4: It is the desire of The Church that a young man serving in the military have the blessing of full Church participation. The Military Relations Program correlates this effort to make this possible. Thus the young man receives spiritual strength as he prepares to enter military service, while he serves and as he adjusts back to civilian life.

PAGES 12-13 The bishop is responsible for the temporal and spiritual well-being of each member of his ward. In regular interviews with his youth he can help them establish a positive attitude toward fulfilling their military obligations.

This institution fully endorses the official editorial of Church police contained in The Church News as late as November 7, 1970, entitled, "Serving the Military." This editorial was reprinted in full in yesterday's *Daily Universe* under the heading "Righteous Service," and I hope each of you will read it.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

CAPABLE RMs

Editor:

I hesitate to join the commentators who judge on the basis of a few reported comments taken out of context, and without the advantage of the spirit in which it was said by Brother Baskhead.

Here at BYU, why should we not enjoy a high degree of the Spirit? Why should not 5000 returned missionaries (RM), thousands of converts, and many young adults from LDS homes produce marked spiritual leadership? Who could be more sympathetic to the minorities on earth than RM's from Sweden, South Africa, Brazil, Samoa, Hong Kong, Japan, Italy, U.S., etc? After a two year experience, they should be able to provide some uniting spiritual leadership.

Must Christ's teachings always be second to academics, which has tried, but failed miserably and self destructively to find the way among the earth's problems of morality, war, ice, poverty, hunger, etc? Should not academics rather be used in the light of revealed truth?

While not all returned missionaries are worthy of the name nor the association; while, too, not only returned missionaries are capable of inspired leadership, surely there are capable men and women who as students are ought to be "anxiously engaged in a good work of their own free will." They have been the fortunate not of BYU in a measure in times past, at present, and hopefully more fully in the immediate future.

If the spirit of the University for it, then when? If now isn't a proper time, then when?

John Hal Johnson

Assistant Professor

Food Science and Nutrition

P.S. I wonder if SDS was ever really dedicated a resolution to wake up and do something?

THWARTERS BEWARE

Editor
Is the very rationale of Academia

being thwarted on every side by self-appointed thwarters? It seems so. Walking to class, or to the library, is practically impossible because the thwarters (certainly they are all members of a grand conspiracy) strategically locate themselves on the most trafficked (i.e., trafficked)—and they have gotten to me already!—walkways, especially where several of those walkways intersect. They band in little clusters—just enough to cause tremendous traffic jams that absolutely reek of DELAY.

Should you be fortunate enough to arrive at the library (or whatever) in time to find what is obviously the last seat in the entire place, your relief is ill-fated. You encounter more thwarters; these are much more insidious. They are the study thwarters, and simply delight in talking and laughing so audibly that you really wonder why you bothered to come. You cannot vent your anger at the study thwarters by "accidentally" grinding your toes or bumping one of them a hard left to the ribcage with your elbow as you pass," as you can the walkway thwarters. Nor do dirty looks move the study thwarters. Nothing moves the study thwarters. YOU can't move it's the last seat in the place, remember? However, this is a letter of warning. Those who have suffered long and silently have banded together and formed a group known as ANTI THWART. Various forms of retaliation are being formulated. Stop Thwarters Beware!

S. Toth

Lodi, California

RELIEVED

Editor

While wading through Professor Johnson's verbiage (Letters, Nov. 31) I was afraid his might be a professor of English or Christianity. I was relieved to read he is neither.

Mark Van Wagner

Senior

Provo, Utah

The Stars and Stripes are at half-staff on the BYU campus in memory of Elder Thorpe B. Isaacson, who died Monday. A former member of the First Presidency, Elder Isaacson was an Assistant to the Council of the Twelve. Funeral services will be held on Temple Square at noon today with President N. Eldon Tanner of the First Presidency presiding.

Photo by Jack Knepper

Daily
Universe

OPINION

Cease and desist!

"The time has come the walrus said, to . . . stop writing any more Letters to the Editor on the 'Recall Walton' movement, pro or con and/or the 'military' pamphlet.

Why? Because we have now reached the stage where correspondents are rebutting rebuttals. We are now at the stage where the basic po which people wanted to make, have been made.

We also are at the stage where the issues are slowly sinking beneath a sea of "personalities."

We also are developing a parlor game called "I-can-quote-more-and-better-scriptures-than-you-can."

If we continue in the current vein, we'll probably end up reproducing the entire Book of Mormon and the entire Doctrine and Covenant the Letters to the Editor section.

The ASBYU Supreme Court has granted a temporary restraining injunction on the "Recall Walton" petition to allow some breath time.

During this period it would behoove everyone to consider if the principles involved are not the personalities. Let's be objective!

We appreciate the time and effort which has gone into producing many letters which have been received, published or otherwise . . . we even appreciate the unsigned ones.

Daily
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Universe

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Point of view

By MARK SKOUSEN
Universe Editorial Writer

With some embarrassment, a couple of friends and I saw two R-rated shows a week ago. I say with some embarrassment because two or three years ago it would have been with great disgust. We tend to become more liberal as modern times liberalize and lower standards of morality. I suppose that within a couple more years that embarrassment will almost vanish. But then the movie industry will have something else bizarre to flash on the screen.

Right now, its bent is to make everything that should be serious business a sarcastic joke—from war to sex. It is surprisingly effective. We all seem to feel that a force or satire on sex—especially illicit sex—is somehow tolerable and puts us at ease with a little less guilt. We begin to condone actions that we may not personally favor. We almost unconsciously respond to the producer's desire by laughing at actions that, on second thoughts, we should not laugh at at all. That's at least what happened when my friends and I saw "Move" and "John and Mary."

WHEN THE RATING system was made public by the movie industry, most of us rejoiced that perhaps now we could distinguish the flavor of movies. Yet it now appears that the only safe category left is the G rating (for all ages) where no objectionable material appears. We cannot be

sure of any of the other ratings. That is because the rating code is based upon several factors which include the age group, maturity level, and standards of morality. We have a strange sense of judgment in this country in regard to maturity. A 17-year-old is NOT old enough to vote, to go to war, or to gamble, but he is old enough to see a dirty movie and pay "adult" prices.

Since the rating system is on a national scale, one can reasonably suppose that standards are, in general, lower than LDS standards. "The Cheyenne Social Club" and "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?" were both rated GP (Parental Guidance suggested), yet most Latter-day Saints would agree that they should have been rated R (Restricted—no one under 17 admitted unless accompanied

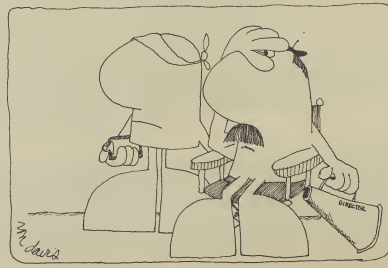
by parent). Unfortunately, many young people were exposed to either a warped perception of a sophisticated whore house that was played up to be all fun and games, or else to a sick portrayal of how degraded people living in degrading times danced to the degrading dance marathons of the 30's.

to point out that many R-films seem to better fit the rating (no one under 17 admitted). This is to suggest, is that for LDS tastes a better code might be as follows: GP, GP to R, R to X, as desired, X to XXX.

One more suggestion is in order. More than sat parents with children have sat through a which they consider unacceptable in personal standards. Instead of complaining and complaining between themselves, it is certainly be more effective them to leave early, ask for money, and express dissatisfaction to the the manager.

I sometimes wonder who one can speak of censorship now in the movie industry. Previous to the rating system, only system was "General," "Adult Only." "Adult Only" movies were generally among the mature citizens of community. For all other film producers had to do whatever objectionable there were. The present system practically abolishes censorship by rating films as came. Many foreign films were once censored from any of showing are now under either an R or X if. And there's no real censorship longer because those interest R or X-rated films are in anyway!

WE SHOULD GO a step further



Gordon B. Hinckley speaks

Devotional honors veterans

By ELLEN ROBERTSON
Universe Staff Writer

"War I hate with all its mocking
gauntry. It is a grim living
tomb for the souls of men. It is
the earth's greatest cause of
man misery, destroyer of lives,
promoter of hate and waster of
treasure." Gordon B. Hinckley,
member of the Council of the
Religious, told students yesterday in
a motion-packed speech
praising veterans and members of
armed services.

"It is man's greatest folly, his
most tragic misadventure," he
continued, addressing the weekly
devotional audience composed
of uniformed members of
the BYU Army and Air Force
JTC and military guests.
Saluting the prisoners of war
and the Vietnamese, Elder Hinckley
led these men "silent pawns in
man's and devilish contest. They
are the victims of cruel and
retorted minds who have kept
men... hoping to use them as
pawns at the bargaining table."

With tears in his eyes he went
on that "wars and children of
the captives are also 'victims of
an evil scheme that denies every
ment of humanity. Their days
are days of loneliness and fear."



Elder Gordon B. Hinckley

their nights are nights of longing
and prayer."

"To those of us who today sit
here, sheltered and comfortable,
far from the hot jungles of
Vietnam, the least we can do is
that which these wiser would have
us do. That is to add our names to
the many who are asking Hanoi to
return these men to their
families."

To this, he said, are added
prayers. "It is said that the prayer

of a righteous man availeth much
I believe that the prayers of many
righteous men can bring to pass
miracles."

Until the Prince of Peace comes,
Elder Hinckley stated, there will
always be "tyrants and despots
who would destroy every shred of
human liberty if they were not
opposed."

Quoting Gen. George
Washington during the bitter
Valley Forge winter as he buried
his dead, Elder Hinckley said
quietly, "This liberty will look
easy by and by when nobody dies
to get it."

He went on to express
"appreciation to those who have
given their lives to the cause of
human liberty." The apostle
related, "I have stood beside my
own brother's grave in France and
thanked the Lord for the
sacrifices of those who gave their
lives in this great cause."

In conclusion he asserted, "We
have no better LDS men on earth
than we have in uniform. We have
no better representatives of this
Church than we have in the armed
services of the United States." The
spirit is strong with these
"men of war who speak the gospel
of peace," men who donated
combat differential pay to pay for
the future Saigon chapel.

"Exclusionary policy" still rival college topic

BYU and the "racial" issue
continues to flicker in three
western university campuses.

At Arizona State University, the
student body administrative
representative and member of a
city-finding trip which visited
VNU last month, has called for a
reviving of ties with BYU if an
"exclusionary policy" towards
Jews is not ended within one
year.

"It is my opinion," reported
SASU administrative vice
president Mike Aguirre, "that
they (BYU) have openly practiced
exclusionary policy that was
just to the core. What is more
gripping is that they are now
making an effort to have some
acknowledgment on their
campus which is, at best,
kenosis."

Hubert Ross, one of two blacks
the fact-finding trio, stated that
he believes there (BYU) fear
black competition in social,
racial, political and economic
areas," but admitted that it was
difficult to get a deep and honest

evaluation of the campus situation
because of the brief time spent at
BYU.

Meanwhile, Black Liberation
Organization Committee head at
ASU, Bob Dale, recommended
that BYU does not recruit black
students "because they have
absolutely nothing to offer a
black person."

"It is especially recommended
that black people do not
encourage other blacks to attend
BYU," said Dale.

Campus Editor of the ASU
campus newspaper reported "we
just don't have the racial problems
this year as we did last year," and
claimed there were "no hints of
violence on campus."

At the University of Hawaii
students voted 748 to 521 to
"cease all future athletic ties with
BYU," according to the campus
newspaper *Ka Leo*.

However, 724 "expressed
sentiments in favor of upholding
UH's present agreement to play
BYU in the Rainbow Classic,"
reported the newspaper.

Assistant to the President in
charge of university relations,
Heber Wolsey, visited the island
school during the campus
controversy and reported no
indications from either the
administration or the athletic
department of severing ties with
BYU.

Chariot races today

For centuries, a certain amount
status has hinged upon the
speed of wheels.
Comparisons between Rome
and BYU may seem inappropriate,
but facets of Roman civilization
will appear on campus today in a
chariot race.
Beginning at 6 p.m. in the
oldhouse, every description of
hills that bumps, creaks, and
rattles out on at least two wheels
will compete for various campus
prizes.

Kabuki is COMING

Hack Miller presents film of Siberia tonight

One of the most traveled
journalists in the country, Hack
Miller, will present "First Look at
Siberia" featuring some of the
first uncensored films taken in
Siberia in a lecture tonight at 7:30
in the Joseph Smith Auditorium.
Proceeds will be used in the
fund drive for the University's
new Activities Center.

Miller, sports editor and
seasoned journalist with the
Denver News, described the
Siberian tour as "looking at the

United States of 100 years ago,
with some exceptions."

He went on tour with Lowell
Thomas, and was in company
with Clarence Hall, senior editor
of *Reader's Digest*. The tour
lasted 15 days; all the time being
spent in Russia, much of it in
Siberia.

Miller has made two special
tours to Vietnam and three trips
to Europe.

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Registration — Nov. 9-10-11

Stepdown Area — Y Center

DON'T MISS IT!!!

Cougar Club & ASBYU Academics

California draft board reclassifies above 195

Jack Angus, a freshman from El Cajon, Calif., holds draft lottery number 205.

James Barlow, a junior from Red Bluff, Calif., holds draft lottery number 235.

Both applied for I-B (student) deferments.

But their draft boards have responded with I-A classifications. Dean of Students J. Elliot Cameron confirmed that a number of California draft boards are not "honoring the deferment requests," of those students with draft lottery numbers over 195 "knowing that (those) young men will not be subject to induction" this year.

Utah Director of the Selective Service System, Colonel Richard V. Peay, has announced that it is to the advantage of students with draft lottery numbers over 195 "to voluntarily give up his deferment for a I-A classification,

and in effect, serve his period of vulnerability this year without the possibility of being reached for induction. In these cases, he will join other members of the 1970 I-A vulnerable group with unreached numbers, and on December 31, 1970, he will then go into a lower draft priority, and no longer be subject to call unless the 1971 first priority group is exhausted, and this would be highly improbable."

Colonel Peay noted that exposure for even part of the year counts for the entire year, and if a man ends the year in a I-A status without being drafted, he is moved into a less vulnerable category in the following year.

Dean Cameron stated, "We certainly support this stand as the selective service is concerned," and mentioned that a number of students had called concerning the automatic reclassification to I-A.

News Notes

POLYNESIAN CLUB

Correction: The meeting will be in the East Gym of the BYU instead of ELWC.

GUATEMALA-EL SALVADOR

There will be a party for all Guatemala-El Salvador, missionaries Sat. at 7:30 p.m. at Bondi Vail Falls.

JAPANESE CLUB

There will be a Japanese Movie, "Chechi to Ko" and "An Invitation to Japan" Sat. at 11 a.m. in the Varsity Theater. For advance tickets call Bob at 375-1944 or Sandy at 374-0074.

MODERN DANCE CLUB

There will be an important meeting for all members to attend for Christmas rehearsal Thurs. at 4 p.m. in RB 183.

ARIZONA CLUB

There will be a dance Fri. from 8-12 p.m. on the W-100. Membership cards are now reduced to \$2.50.

DATING GAME

The game will be held on Nov. 18 instead of Nov. 13.

THANKSGIVING CLOSING

All facilities in the College of Physical Education will be closed Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 26. Facilities will be open the remainder of the weekend as usual.

STUDENT ACADEMY

Today is the last day for registration at the BYU Student Academy. No tuition is required and no credit will be given for classes.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA

Dr. Lyman Olson, acting director of Utah State Division of Health will speak Thurs. at 7:30 in 247 MARK.

ANIMAL SCIENCE CLUB

There will be an opening social for everyone interested in Animal Science, Livestock, or Agriculture. Dinner, a program and fun will be Thurs. at 7:30 p.m. in the Lab Pavilion (3330 N. Canyon Rd.).

CANCELLED

Utah Valley Hospital has announced that the pre-natal class for Thursday night, November 12, 1970, at Provo High School has been cancelled.

AIR FORCE

Announcement of approximately eighteen positions in the Air Force Reserve was made this week by Major Malin Perry. The positions are open to all former Air Force officers and non-commissioned officers and include a wide range of skills. No flying skills are required.

Major Perry indicated that those who qualify for the openings would train one day per month with the reserve unit from Hill Air Force Base near Ogden, Utah. Participants will receive two days pay for their one day of training. These activities would apply toward the servicemen's Air Force retirement.

BYU students who are interested should contact Major Malin Perry at 373-7024.

involved in analyzing the light received from a star in order to learn what stars are really like.

The lectures will begin in the Planetarium stop the Eyring Science Center

Lecture series

Rector to speak

The James Talmage Lecture Series will feature Hartman Rector Jr., member of the First Council of the Seventy of The Church, as its guest speaker tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Pardoe Drama Theater.

Elder Rector will speak on "The Church and the Military" in this the second lecture in the series.

Elder Rector is originally from Moberly, Missouri where he was reared on a farm and graduated from high school and junior college. Later he attended Murray State Teachers College in Kentucky and the University of S. California in Los Angeles during his service in the Navy.

In 1942, he enlisted in the Naval Reserve cadet program, became a naval aviator and was commissioned in 1945 with the rank of Ensign. He went on inactive duty in 1947, was recalled in 1951, and saw action in Korea, remaining on active duty until April, 1958.

Elder Rector was converted to The Church in 1952 with his wife, Constance Kirk Daniel, whom he married in 1947. They have seven children.

He was ordained an Elder in 1952 and a seventy in 1956. He has served The Church in many positions including stake missionary, counselor, and president; president in the 253rd Quorum of Seventy and 542nd Quorum; stake MIA

superintendent; and war seminary teacher.

The purpose of the James Talmage Lecture series, sponsored by the Forum for Faith and the Academics Office, is to discuss contemporary issues and controversies within the framework of the gospel.

Bill Filmore, president of the Forum for Faith, said Elder Rector was given a variety of topics on which to speak because he chose this one because he had done a lot of thinking and research in this area.

The lecture will be open to students and the Provo community. A question and answer period will follow the talk.

WIDE AWAKE



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Sadie Hawkins

Shenanigans start

Sadie Hawkins Day, with its usual Al Capp gyrations of scene and plot, this year stars an appendicitis Gary Puckett who has promised not to attend his own concert, a rock dance with music provided by a group which paradoxically calls itself "Peace and Quiet", and a bevy of sweet young girls giving out kisses—candy ones that it.

Thursday from the hours of 11:00 to 1:00, a full crew of hopeful young ladies will be administering back rubs in the Wilkinson Center. Friday, male students are urged to bring clothing with buttons to be sewed on, at the same hours. Shoeshiners, door openers, book carriers—and hold onto your hats, fellas—young ladies dispensing kisses, as mentioned, will make their services available in three different locations: Cannon

Center, Morris Center, and the ELWC Reception Center.

Tickets for the Friday evening "Peace and Quiet" dance, Sadie's Shenanigans, will be on sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Friday at the ticket office on the third floor, ELWC, for \$1.50. Tickets will also be available at the door. Free invitations are to be found at the Sadie Hawkins table near the ELWC Reception Center. The dance begins at 8:30 p.m.

A special feature for all chow hounds who will be invited to attend: candied apples are included in the \$1.50 per couple admission. One more thing, girls, dresses will be the accepted attire for the dance.

Maryann Sam will be herself available for job work, and a photographer will be on hand to record the tragic results.

Dr. Woodford to lecture

"Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star, How We Know What You Are."

That is the title of the regular public lecture scheduled in the Summerhays Planetarium at BYU

tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

Speaker will be Dr. Hugh J. Woodford of the BYU Physics Department, who will discuss on the layman's level the basic ideas

TALMAGE LECTURE SERIES

"Insights into the Gospel by Powerful Latter-day Saints"

Presents

Hartman Rector, Jr.

of the First Council of Seventy

"The Church and the Military"

Thursday, Nov. 12 - 7:30 p.m.

Pardoe Drama Theater, HFAC

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UNIVERSITY CHEVRON

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Simple funeral scheduled on Thursday honors DeGaulle

IMBFFY-LFS-DI-UX- (UPI) Gen. Charles de Gaulle, who devoted his life to the glory of France, was Tuesday in his military home where he died of a heart attack Monday night while en route.

de Gaulle, who would have been 84 on Nov. 22, left precise instructions that he wanted his funeral to be "as simple as possible" with "no pomp, no fanfare, no bell-ringing, no, neither in the Church nor in the streets."

de Gaulle's funeral, the first since World War II, was scheduled for Monday night, said a source who administered the funeral.

de Gaulle will receive a plain black casket, no other villager, or other person. This will be a simple funeral as the General wished."

The Government set a date for the funeral.

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parallel memorial ceremony in majestic Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris and the great of the world announced they would attend

Generals returned to freedom from Turkey

ANKARA, TURKEY (UPI) — Two U.S. Generals, a Major and a Turkish Colonel returned to freedom Tuesday three weeks after being detained by Russian authorities when their light plane strayed over the Soviet border.

The Soviet News Agency TASS

reported that the release of "The expulsion of the intruders" and said the move followed apologies by the U.S. and Turkish governments.

Major Gen. Edward C.D. Scherrer, Brig. Gen. Claude M. McQuarrie and Turkish Col. Cevat Danli crossed the border by car Tuesday morning at the Kapus frontier station.

U.S. Maj. James P. Russell landed eight hours later at Kars, Turkey's most northeastern Soviet border town, at the controls of the biplane U8 that strayed over the Soviet border Oct. 21.

Scherrer, McQuarrie and Danli were flown to Ankara shortly after crossing the border. All were in uniform.

Russell was whisked away into seclusion "for some rest" by Turkish military officials.

Turkish military officials kept newsmen away from Scherrer, head of the U.S. Military Mission in Turkey, and McQuarrie, his aide for ground troops.

The four NATO Officers had been held in a comfortable guest house in the Armenian town of Lennakan where their plane landed after crossing into Soviet territory.

U.S. diplomats who visited them said the four officers were treated well by the Soviets. They were given tasty Armenian food and Soviet officers of equal rank joined them for meals.

Johnson announced that the deadline for Air Force ROTC four-year scholarships is Nov. 14.

He urged all interested students to contact him at the ROTC Building at Brigham Young University or the Aerospace Studies Departments at University of Utah and Utah State University.

To be eligible for this scholarship, applicants must enter college as freshmen during 1971-72 and be willing and qualified to enter the Air Force flying program as a pilot or navigator.

The scholarship provides full college tuition, laboratory and associated fees, an allowance for textbooks, and a tax-free allowance of \$50 for each month the student is in school.

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Isn't me
NEW YORK (UPI) — Mrs. Irene Bolam denied Tuesday that she is Amelia Earhart, the world-famed aviator who disappeared in the Pacific in 1937.

The white-haired widow called a press conference the day following publication of a book, "Amelia Earhart Lives" by Joe Klaas, which said she was the best candidate to be Miss Earhart if the flyer had survived.


"I am not a mystery woman," said Mrs. Bolam who lives in Leisure Village, a New Jersey retirement community. "I am not Amelia Earhart."

Mrs. Bolam, a former flyer and friend of Miss Earhart's, described the book published by McGraw-Hill as "a poorly documented hoax." She said she would submit to fingerprint tests anytime to prove she was not the woman who disappeared on a round-the-world flight.

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Health meet

Dr. J. Olsen, acting director of the Utah State Department of Health, will address a Epistol Delta Honor Society meeting at 7:30 in 247 of Life Science Building. Topic of discussion will be "The opportunities in the public health field," and his preparation for a Doctor of Public Health degree. Olsen, a native of Pleasant Grove, received his M.D. from the University of Utah and later a specialty in pediatrics from the University. In 1969 he was Master of Public Health at Berkeley.

WEDNESDAY

STUDENT SPECIAL

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Watch for Further Details

ASBYU Academics

letters

to the editor

CONCERNED COMPASSION

Edge

Certain reform-minded men in the Wednesday's "Latin Seminar" requested the remark "It is no longer enough to be good, one must be good spiritually while being good in physical, political and economic needs." was gratuitous and offensive in the extreme. They said that such an unworthy insinuation was an indignation. Many of us, as district presidents, etc., have contributed to official Church projects and to create additional opportunities for advancement while avoiding any criticism of the Church. They said efforts to assist, incidentally, if sociologists prove to project their own views, would be a waste of time. I observe how avidly Chileans vie for "paternalistic" treatment on the part of the many industries, not to mention the Government. I am sure that I would find it necessary to assume a more objective, non-propagandistic attitude toward certain features of

The statement "if we get out of Chile, we are turning back the clock 50

years as far as The Church in Chile is concerned" is really warily-twisted. 180 degrees. Aesop's wolf wickedly accuses the lamb, downstream, of having polluted the water by abandoning Chile. The question is whether a Marxist government will expel us. When a sweet, dedicated, native Chilean supervisor of LDS missionaries is called a "traitor" [Chilean version of Russian "traitor"] and missionaries are threatened with bodily harm, are Church authorities so stupid as to expel missionaries? No, of course not. Measures? During four years in director of a Binational Center in Valparaiso, Chile, I was confronted with leftist violence on numerous occasions. I was not expelled. I was not my breast beating favored by many socialists nor attempts at collaboration in its literacy campaigns (I mention this because I am not mentioned) will make it go away. Nor will ignoring it. Submission? May not be so easy. "Crumiris" and "crumiris" realists are needed to see the situation.

The Church will watch over its lambs and will feed them. It supports no "oligarchy" and, far from obstructing social progress, it provides the leaven that will regenerate society.

Wendell Hall
Assist. Prof. of Spanish

HALLOWEEN PRANK

Editors:

A few days ago a Halloween prank was pulled that left the recipients feeling a little less than hilarious. It was a prank that involved the use of decorations for Halloween parties, had decorating expenses who thought they could cut down by picking up their decorations from a farmer's retail outlet. Unfortunately for them, a sheriff's patrol car happened by just as the decorations were being picked up, paying \$100 per pumpkin (the standard price charged by this farmer for produce obtained in this manner). The farmer, who is a very nice and grateful to the sheriff's patrol for their vigilance in protecting the rights of the farmer, is now suing the pranksters. It seems a shame that this should be necessary in this case. Is there a part of the Honor Code students learn at BYU, that says that it is acceptable to talk to one of the young men involved to get the impression that it's only wrong to commit a crime if you don't get caught? If the members of the BYU wards will help us eliminate this problem in the years to

Grant Holdaway
Provo, Utah
Graduate Student

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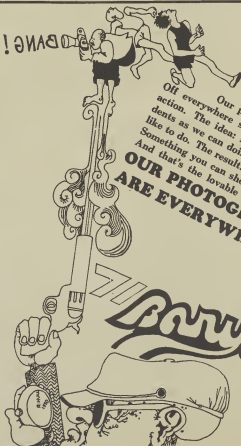
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**OUR PHOTOGRAPHERS
ARE EVERYWHERE**

SPORTS

INTER COLLEGIATE
INTRA & MURALSFootball injuries--
they're contagious

By CHUCK HUNGERFORD

Universe Sports Writer

If you have followed the variety football action at BYU this fall, you no doubt are aware of the toll injuries have taken. The holes created by these injuries have not been easy to plug and although Coach Tommy Hudspeth has gotten some effective contributions from many untired sophomores, the loss of such people as Kip Jackson, Carl Bowers, Dennis Watford and Gordon Gravelle have sorely hurt the chances for a successful Cat season.

When a team is subject to so frequent an array of injuries, people begin to wonder at the justice of the whole thing. Do the odds eventually catch up with

every team and deal it this lethal blow or is there something more to it? Something beyond the scope of physical and mental relationships as we now know them?

Particularly mystifying are the circumstances surrounding the injuries sustained by the aforementioned quartet. While studying their situation, a theory emerged that maybe, somehow, an injury can be contagious.

Sounds silly, doesn't it? But listen to the facts—Kip Jackson, Dennis Watford, Gordy Gravelle, Carl Bowers—all from California—none are members of the LDS Church—all were roommates last year. Everyone of them is out of action this year with a knee injury.

Coincidence? Maybe. Contagious ailment? Probably.

Being roommates they breathed the same air, ate at the same table and turned the same TV knobs. If you still say coincidence—take the case of Bernie Head, fifth roommate of the group, Bernie, another Californian, was himself a football player during his freshman year at BYU, but an automobile accident put him out of action with—your guessed it—a knee injury. Head must have been the initial carrier.

Intramurals

Entry Deadlines: Nov. 13, Turkey Trot; Table Tennis Singles; and Coed Paddleball, Nov. 20, Checkers.

Clubs and Independent Orientation meeting Nov. 11 (tonight) 4 p.m. All club athletic directors and independent representatives are urged to attend this meeting to obtain vital information concerning all intramural activities for the season of Dec. Policies dealing with defaults, forfeits, substitutions, byes, and all-sport tournaments will be discussed. Five supremacy points will be given to each club or independent representative.

Meeting will be held in 267 Richards Bldg. SPECIAL EVENTS: Weight Lifting. All those entered in the weight lifting competition should come to the intramural office and pick up a copy of the official rules. These are the regulations by which the meet will be conducted. The weigh-in will be held Nov. 16, (1-5 p.m.) in the intramural office. You must weigh in or suffer a forfeit. Special Note: Any individual playing for two teams or organizations shall disqualify both teams. This means that both organizations are using an ineligible player and both will lose all points for that activity.

Entries are due by 9 p.m. on the master calendar due date. Entry is invalid without participant's name or partner's name or roster of team on the back depending on which entry is being submitted.

**STUDENT
ACADEMY**
Registration
Today
Stepdown Area

Texas, Irish
share top spot

NEW YORK (UPI) — Texas and Notre Dame headline this week's UPI rankings for major college football teams.

The *U.S. News* International top ranked major college football teams with first place votes and won-lost-tied records in parentheses (eight-week).

Team	Points
1. (Tie) Notre Dame (13) (7-0) 310	
2. (Tie) Texas (13) (7-0) 310	
3. Ohio St. (7) (7-0) 291	
4. Nebraska (10-0-1) 241	
5. Michigan (8-0) 218	
6. Stanford (8-1) 216	
7. Auburn (7-1) 185	
8. Arkansas (7-1) 108	
9. Louisiana St. (6-1) 69	
10. Tennessee (7-1) 52	
11. Auburn (7-1) 41	
12. Air Force (6-1) 14	
13. Mississippi (6-1) 14	
14. Dartmouth (7-0) 7	
15. (Tie) Alabama (5-4) 4	
16. (Tie) Southern Cal. (5-3-1) 4	
17. (Tie) San Diego St. (8-0) 4	
18. UCL A (5-3) 2	
19. Toledo (9-0) 1	

Only 19 teams received votes in the balloting.

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CENTRAL UTAH CYCLE

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By JIM LEWIS

Universe Sports Writer

Joe 'The Toe' top cat

Joe Liljenquist, kicker, punter, tackler, pass rusher and even occasionally thief of an enemy aerial, put all his many talents together last week against Colorado State as he single handedly tried to dehorn the Rams from Ft. Collins.

In last Saturday's 26-9 loss, Liljenquist not only kicked a 30 yard field goal, boomed one past 75 yards while averaging 50.0 yards on five punts, but he also had nine unassisted tackles and assisted on six others. Joe didn't stop there. He dumped the Ram quarterback once when he was trying to pass, deflected an enemy pass and topped off his individual performance by intercepting still another aerial.

For his tremendous effort, Joe is honored as Jimba's Cougar of the Week.

"He's our most consistent performer," noted Hudspeth talking about Liljenquist. "He is an honest performer and he knows the meaning of commitment."

Joe said he just didn't know why the defensive unit couldn't put it all together in the first half. "I guess we just weren't mentally up for the game."

In the past, the defensive team has been almost as tough to crack as a plastic banana. The first half of last week's game was the poorest defensive showing by the Cougars in a number of years.

Big, 210 pound, 6'3" Liljenquist, is quite an impressive all-around athlete. While attending high school at Ogden High, Joe not only played football but was on the basketball and baseball teams.

Joe, "The Toe," as he is known by football fans, led all Cougars in scoring last year as a sophomore with 42 points, all by kicking. So far this season, Liljenquist has connected on eight of nine PAT's and he has nine of thirteen field goals to his credit. He is the leading Cougar scorer with 35 points.

Joe, who is an active LDS church member, must have been reading in the fifth chapter of



Matthew before last week's game, for while many of the Cougars were trying to hide their heads under a bushel, Liljenquist was certainly letting his light shine.

When Joe was asked about the upcoming game with New Mexico, he said he really thought Lobos might be wondering what happened there next Saturday night. "New Mexico is going to be looking ahead to next week's game with Arizona State for the WAC crown and there's good chance they will be as flat for us as we were last week. Besides that," Joe went on, "I really think we can stop their ground game and I certainly don't have a passing type of offense."

Kicker believed he could

Tom Dempsey, who is musing a hand and part of his kicking foot, was probably the only one who believed he could kick a 63-yard field goal.

In talking about his record field goal, Dempsey said, "I knew I could kick the ball that far, but whether I could kick it straight that far kept running through my mind."

"I knew I had to hit the ball

Moments I'd most
like to forget

"A fumbled field-goal attempt by the Georgia holder with seconds remaining and Florida ahead 10-7 in 1967, only to see little Bobby Eiter pick up the ball and make the only scrimmage run of his career, a TD that beat us 14-10." (Norm Carlson, Florida SID)

awfully hard and would need a little extra time," said Dempsey. He said he asked the line to give him an extra second because he put it, "It's a long ways." The line held up great and he got a perfect snap.

Dempsey said he was so far back he couldn't see the ball clear the crossbar. "I saw the referees hands go up and heard everybody start yelling and I knew it was good. It's quite a thrill. I'm still kind of shook up."

The 23-year-old round man kicked the record-breaking field goal on the last play of the game Sunday.

The 23-year-old round man kicked the record-breaking field goal on the last play of the game Sunday.

Intramurals
top ten

The following is a list of the ten flag football teams released by the BYU Intramural Dept. last week's games:

1. Purple People Eater
2. Green River Ordinance
3. 25th Independent
4. Young Mr. Student
5. Rounders
6. 5-2 White
7. V-5
8. Greenblast
9. 92A
10. 24th



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